

Weather

Let's not discuss it.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

... and don't buy me a tie.
Sweetheart

Vol. XXIV., No. 56

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1934

PRICE TWO CENTS

Curtain Rises On Two French Plays Tonight

"L'Amour Medecin" and "Les Figures de Cire" Being Produced

Professors Furness, Lemaitre and Du Roure do Directing

TONIGHT at 8.15 the curtain rises in Moysse Hall on a Moliere comedy and a so-called thriller by Andre de Lorde. The comedy is Moliere's "L'Amour Medecin," considered one of his best, and replete with typical Moliere situations, costumes and two ballets in which Lolo Cooke and Bud Drury star. The second play is "Les Figures de Cire," the first play by Andre de Lorde to be produced in Montreal.

The cast of "L'Amour Medecin" is made up in large degree of those players who made their mark in one of last year's productions, but several newcomers have obtained major parts.

"Les Figures de Cire" is a modern Parisian play, a product of the "Theatre Grand Guignol" where plays of a daring nature only are produced. The setting for this is, in the first act, a small cabaret and in the second and last act the "chamber of horrors" of a waxworks after midnight.

Rehearsed for Month

These two plays have been in rehearsal for a month, under the direction of members of the French Faculty. Professors Furness and Lemaitre have been directing the Moliere play, while "Les Figures de Cire" is being handled by Professor Du Roure, who is himself taking a major part.

The producers feel that the progress made in rehearsal ensures that it will bring enjoyment to both students and faculty. The plays are to run for two nights, Tuesday and Wednesday. Admission is free.

The cast of "Les Figures de Cire," which will be presented first, in the Theatre Grand Guignol, where it is the custom to give a "horror" play followed by a comedy to counteract its effects, is as follows, in order of appearance:

Cast
In Calaisiere Bernice Ashkanase
In Garcon W. Molson
Bourrasche Prof. Rene Du Roure
La Fille Naomi Molson
Divonne Keith McLaren
Pierre Fraser Macquodale
Jacques George Montgomery
Agents de Moeurs J. P. Anglin
T. Piddington

The cast of the second play is:
Sganarelle George Owen
Lisidine Enid Montgomery
Clandine Peter Laing
Lisette Desbarats Barbour
Amlint Olive Sanborn
Lucresse Lolo Cooke
M. Guillaume Paul Pitcher
M. Josse T. Montgomery
M. Tomes L. Temple-Hill
M. Desfontaines Bud Drury
M. Macrotin Gontran Blisson
M. Bahls Robert Pack

Snapshot Contest To Finish In February

Photos to Cover Every Phase of Campus Activity Desired

This year as in past years a photographic contest is being sponsored by the Annual Board in order to obtain pictures for the Campus Life Section. To this end five prizes are being offered to bring forth contributions in this contest which will close on January 31st. The first prize will be \$5.00 in cash while the four other prize-winners will each receive a copy of Old McGill '35. The Annual Board wishes to state that either prints or negatives may be submitted and also students are urged to take snaps during the holidays for entry in the contest.

It is expected that this year's Campus Life Section will be twice the size of those in past years. Because of this more prints will be required than in previous years. This year in addition the Annual Board is attempting to give the annual a more general appeal instead of it being a mere souvenir for members of the graduating class.

The photos may be of any type, the aim being to collect as representative a group as possible. The object of the annual board this year is to feature each phase of Campus activity with equal prominence. Because of this photos as diversified as possible will be chosen from the entries. Another rumored plan is that the Date Bureau may submit a group of pictures which, it is said, should be of interest.

Xmas Luncheons In Cafeteria Planned

UNION Cafeteria features Special Christmas Luncheons on Wednesdays and Thursdays at regular prices. The Spirit of Christmas will be furthered by multi-colored paper streamers, wreaths and holly and Christmas bells, etc. on a greater scale than ever attempted in the Union before.

Santa Claus will be at the Christmas Dinner to be held here on Thursday night, with a stock of c'garattes. A turkey dinner, with trimmings, will be served in this festive atmosphere.

The Union has never before attempted any such scheme and it is especially hoped that the out-of-town students will be made to feel more at home and help them to enjoy a merry Christmas.

NRA Has Made Rich Richer And Poor Poorer, Visitor Says

Dr. G. F. Beck, American Adult Educator, Terms NRA 'Fizzle'

"THE NRA has meant a lot for a few, and nothing for the masses," declared Dr. G. F. Beck, field representative of the American Association for Adult Education yesterday in an interview at McGill. "The American people are not ready for a scheme of this kind. They have been educated and trained to the profit motive, and don't know how to co-operate. I have great hopes for the public works program, however." Dr. Beck made it clear that this was only his personal opinion, and not that of his organization.

The American visitor is in Montreal for a short time on business. He is arranging a series of lectures to be delivered in this province after the New Year. The lecture series is financed by the Carnegie Corporation, which controls the American Association for Adult Education.

NRA "Fizzle"
Dr. Beck's attitude towards the Roosevelt policy was further summed up in the words "The New Deal has turned out to be a fizzle because the people of the United States have not been educated to the idea of co-operation. The NRA has done nothing more than make the rich people richer, and the poor people poorer." Dr. Beck's remarks were made during the course of a discussion concerning adult education, in which he said that "Your American neighbours are extremely interested in adult educational matters in Canada, and very anxious to help." He related the role of adult education in the United States and the effect the NRA has had on it. It was then that he declared the NRA a failure.

Inspects Library
Colonel Bovey conducted Dr. Beck through Redpath Library yesterday afternoon. As director of the university's department of extra-mural relations, Colonel Bovey officially represented the university. The Quebec

(Continued on page 3)

Group To Consider Hebrew Mysticism

Morton Bloomfield Will Deliver Paper to Macca-bean Circle Thursday

The last function to be held by the Macca-bean Circle for this year will be a meeting of the Study Group in the Union Music Room on Thursday at 8.15 p.m., when Morton Bloomfield, former president of the Circle will deliver a paper on "Jewish Mysticism."

Though considerable mystical elements are found in the Bible and in the Talmud, mysticism in the Hebrew religion reached its acme only in the thirteenth century. So horrible were the persecutions in the Middle Ages, so cloudy was their future, and so great was their despondency, that only forces of great spiritual potentialities could save them.

This was supplied by the Kabbalah, the high light of Hebrew mystical studies. Its aim is to lift man to such lofty spiritual heights that he will see around him only the world of the spirit. This height the Jewish mystic could attain even in the materialistic darkness into which the persecutions cast him in the Dark Ages.

Refreshments will be served.

Philosophical Club Hears Address On Scientific Method

THE last Philosophical Society meeting before the holidays is to be held tomorrow evening at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall with Mr. Mackinney, a graduate assistant in the department of chemistry introducing the subject "Science is method (and, or) a crotus of knowledge."

This subject has been chosen as it has always been of considerable interest to the philosophical society having been referred to on numerous occasions. The influence of modern scientific thought is so great that it is felt a great deal of interest and discussion will be generated by a topic of this kind.

Science students are of course expected to be interested in this discussion while students in Arts and other courses are expected to consider a discussion of scientific thought of considerable benefit to them. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting as usual.

Philosophical Club Hears Address On Scientific Method

Ticket Offered In Poster Competition

A TICKET to the Dental Dance, which is to be held in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel on Friday, February 1st, is the prize offered by the dental dance committee for the best poster advertising the dance submitted to the committee.

Contestants are offered free scope in the matter of design, colour combinations and subjects, and any student at the university may compete.

The Annual Dental Formal Dance is a feature of many years' standing, however, a determined attempt is announced to make it an ever larger and more successful dance than any ever held by the dental undergraduate society. The poster competition is the first move in this direction.

Engineering Linked Up With Economics

Theory Advanced at Meeting of Junior Institute

An outline of the beginnings of engineering and its connection with economics, as contained in a paper read by Mr. Raymond Reed, featured the final meeting of the fall session of the Junior Section of the Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, held last night at the Branch Headquarters.

Mr. Reed attempted to show that a knowledge of economics is essential to the modern engineer. He defined Engineering as "The art of directing the great powers of nature to the uses and convenience of man." Starting from prehistoric times, when men first began to specialize in their occupations, thus becoming dependent on one another's products, the trader between them, or business man, who is now known as the financier, has grown to control the engineer. The engineer is not self-supporting; he needs money to finance his projects. Unintelligent financing, stated Mr. Reed, was one of the principal causes of the recent depression.

An engineer, suggested the speaker, is in the position of an automobile driver who doesn't know the road and has to be directed by the man in the back seat. He has not the capability of financing his product. The financier, on the other hand, is handicapped by a lack of knowledge of outlets for his capital. How to bring these two extremes together, is one of our most pressing problems.

Cigars For Arts '36

Class Dinner in Grill Room Tomorrow

Arts Juniors are holding their annual class dinner tomorrow night. Members of the Class of '36 will gather in the Grill Room of the McGill Union in time for the function to commence at six o'clock.

Forty cents per person is the price set for the affair. Tickets may be obtained by members of the class, from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Special attractions are being arranged, the executive announce, among which will be a speaker whose name has not yet been published. A specialty of the evening is to be a singing, featuring McGill songs. There is also a rumour being circulated concerning free cigars.

McGill Professors Stage Educational Course In January

"The World In Revolt" to be Traced in Series

SPONSORED BY Y.M.H.A.

Lectures on World Conditions From Middle Ages to Present Times

"THE World in Revolt" is the title of a series of lectures to be given early in 1935, which form a short course on the conditions of the world in its varying stages. This group of lectures will be sponsored by the Department of Education of the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Montreal, and will be given by the following lecturers: Mr. H. C. Goldenberg, Mr. Eugene Forsey, and Professor F. R. Scott, of McGill University, and Professor V. C. Wansbrough of Lower Canada College.

This lecture course represents a very complete revision of the economic, political, and industrial conditions of the world from earliest times to the present day. It will also include the subject of Canada's aspect towards present world affairs.

Industry and Democracy
The course will begin with two lectures on the state of the world before and after the Industrial Revolution in such fields as Agriculture, Industry, and Commerce traced from the Middle Ages. The rise of Democracy will be considered from various angles, and also the consequences of the World War, politically and economically.

The lectures will continue with a discussion of the recent economic depression, together with its effects and possible lessons to the public. Following this, will be considered the topic of government. The three alternatives suggested are Fascism, Socialism, and the new Capitalism. These will be treated from the points of view of Canadians and their modern tendencies.

Canadian Situation
F. R. Scott, professor of Civil Law at McGill University, will deliver four lectures dealing with the situation of Canada. He will discuss the current politics and economics in this country, and the relationship of Canada with the British Empire and foreign countries.

The complete course consists of ten lectures, the first to take place on January 10, 1935, to be followed by the others during February and March. The fee for registration is three dollars, any further information may be obtained from the Education Office of the Y.M.H.A.

What's On

TODAY
8.00 p.m. Bridge Club, Union Reading Room.
8.00 R.V.C. Historical Club, 646 Sherbrooke.
8.15 Biological Society, Biological Building.
8.15 Spanish Club, Union Cafeteria.
TOMORROW
6.00 Arts '36 Dinner, Union Grill.

Arts Undergrads To Hold Dance Friday

Artsmen will dance to the scintillating tunes of Jack Bane and his radio-broadcasting orchestra, on Friday evening in the Ballroom of the Union. The dance will take place immediately after the McGill-Harvard hockey match, as a conclusion to 1934 college activities.

Cabaret style, the first of this type to be held in the Union, will be one of the features of the informal. Decorations in Christmas style are promised throughout the Ballroom.

"Art's Dance for Artsmen" is the slogan of the Arts Undergraduate Society and the tickets at \$1.00 per couple which includes supper, will be sold only to Artsmen. The tickets may be obtained from any of the executives of the different classes. The Art's Undergraduate Society is subsidizing the dance and thus will make good any lack of funds.

The dance will be held in true Christmas Spirit, heralding the holidays as well as in conclusion to the Hockey Match. Patrons are Dean and Mrs. Johnson and others not yet been announced.

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special railway fares are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate at the Registrar's Office without delay.

Biological Society To Consider Mind Environment Today

AN ATTEMPT to correlate all the researches relative to the environment of the mind into a homogeneous and comprehensive viewpoint on the physiology of sensation will be made by Professor D. L. Thompson at the Biological Society meeting at 8.15 in the Biological Building tonight.

"The Environment of the Mind" is the topic of Professor Thompson's address which will consider recent investigations on the structural and physiological mechanics of sensation. The work of Adrian Bronk and A. V. Hill who have made remarkable discoveries in the field of the mechanism of sensory nerves will be discussed.

The use of the oscillograph in determining the nature of the so-called action currents of nervous impulse will also be dealt with by the speakers while concepts like the Weber-Fechner Law and its neuro-physiological meaning will be the subject of special consideration.

Pastor And Professor Continue Dispute About Man's Ancestry

Stamp Club Meets In Union Tomorrow

COLLECTING stamps of Great Britain and the British Dominions will be the main topic of Professor French's address at a meeting of the Stamp Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Union Music Room. The address will be illustrated by the speakers representative collection of the British Dominions and the Mother Country.

Professor French has been a prominent collector for many years. Among the interesting things in which he has participated are several valuable stamp finds. He has also arranged the collection of Canadian Stamps on exhibition in the McCord Museum.

Amongst the coming speakers for the New Year will be Mr. A. F. Brophy, Canadian specialist, and Mr. H. Nelson, specialist in Malta.

Bridge Club Holds Fortnightly Meeting

Tournament Takes Place Tonight in Union Grill Room

The McGill Bridge Club is holding a final meeting before the holidays in the Union Grill this evening at 8. As it is necessary for a team to compete in six of these fortnightly tournaments in order to be eligible for the prize, there is still time for new pairs to enter as this is only the third.

The Executive of the Bridge Club has worked out a set of tournament rules which have not been definitely decided upon, but will be offered to the club tonight for approval and ratification.

Teams will be judged on their six best results in the fortnightly meetings. Positional points will be awarded each evening on the basis of so many for first place, so many for second, and so on. (This is the alternative favoured by the Executive to recording actual match points.) At the end of the season, the six teams having the highest number of positional points will be eligible for the play-offs to decide the club championship.

If either member of a team is unable to come, a substitute may play with the remaining member, and the score be entered as if made by the team as a whole. In the case of a player who has several partners, he can only be eligible for the play-offs with a partner who has participated in at least four matches with him.

Special Daily Issue

Friday Paper Will Contain Literary Supplement

The Christmas issue of the Daily will come out Thursday as a special literary edition, complete with stories, poems, and articles, all conveying as well as possible the Christmas spirit. The issue will contain probably six or eight pages, depending on the material received and its worth. To date a number of short stories have been received, some of distinct literary merit.

The various columnists who contribute to the Daily each day of publication will run feature articles in replica of their columns. The extra material above the ordinary news edition will be about eight thousand words in length. Contributions are still solicited, though none can be accepted after tomorrow noon.

Numerous Post Graduate Awards Held At McGill

Spanish Discussion At Meeting Tonight

WHETHER or not the Spanish province of Catalonia, which surrounds Barcelona on the east coast of Spain, should be autonomous, is to be discussed at the Spanish Club meeting in the Union Cafeteria at 8.15 tonight.

The discussion will take the form of a debate, the judges being Senior Rolland, Consul-General of Spain, Dr. Lozano, Consul-General of Columbia and Senior Bascunan, Consul-General of Chile.

For years Catalonians have been seeking independence from Spain because of the differences in race and language of the two peoples. Their claims to autonomy have continually excited a great deal of discussion and for this reason the subject has been chosen.

Eighty-five Students Continuing Studies in Special Subjects

Total Awards in 27 Divisions Valued at \$60,000

EIGHTY-FIVE students hold Post-graduate Awards for study at McGill to the value of \$60,000 according to figures made available by the Registrar yesterday. Work in almost all courses of study at the University is being done by graduates holding awards.

Some 20 graduates are holders of awards for carrying on their work in the various chemical fields while six are doing graduate work in physics, six in medicine, five in physiology, five in sociology, eight in agricultural chemistry, four in law and four in industrial engineering.

Numerous Single Awards
Post-graduate awards in economics and psychology are held by three students, while single awards are held by students working on bacteriology, geology, neuropathology, neurosurgery, obstetrics and gynaecology, parasitology, philosophy, social research and zoology.

The complete list of awards and the present holders follows:
Special Research Assistantship—W. G. Dore, B.A., Agronomy, 700.
Special Research Assistantship—D. B. Cann, B.S.A., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship—A. J. Dyck, M.A., Agricultural Chemistry.
Special Research Assistantship—John Stephens, B.A., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship—R. K. Holcomb, B.S.A., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship—Louis Sair, B.S.A., M.Sc., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship, National Research Council grant—John Shell, Ph.D., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship, Federal Department of Agriculture grant—Peter Stobbe, B.S.A., M.Sc., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship, National Research Council Grant—H. J. Atkinson, Ph.D., Agricultural Chemistry.

Special Research Assistantship—C. D. T. Cameron, B.S.A., Animal Nutrition.

Arts Continuation Scholarship of the Theological Colleges—J. Lynn, B.A.

Arts Division special subjects, 60.

John McCrae Fellowship—E. G. D. Murray, M.A., L.S.A., Bacteriology, 500.

Biochemistry
National Research Council Bursary—T. McKeown, B.A., Biochemistry, 450.

National Research Council Bursary—Katherine Jeffers, Ph.D., Biochemistry.

Rockefeller Foundation Travelling

(Continued on page 4)

Idea Of Provincial Merger Considered

Junior Debaters Discuss Abolition of Provincial Government

That all Provincial parliaments in Canada should be merged into one strong central government was the subject of the discussion held by the Junior Debating League yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union. The general consideration of the topic by members was conducted to provide more arguments for Morton Godine and Sydney Friedman in their forthcoming debate with the Spoke Club next Thursday. The competition will consist of three debates in addition to the finals. After the holidays in the middle of January, a large Mock Parliament will convene, gathering representatives from the R.V.C. as well as from the Debating League.

During the discussion, the subject of taxation and the probable revision of it under central government was brought up by Allan Anderson. Other financial difficulties of the provinces, such as Alberta's demanded indemnity were considered. Provincial requests for relief conflict with the Federal government's plans. In a united country, the provinces which were fairly prosperous could add those who were in difficulty. Comparison was made with the United States who are weathering the storm with one strong federal government and weak State control. If there were only one government in the Dominion, a great saving of the taxpayer's money would be instituted.

The area covered by Canada's population was vast, it was next stated. Consequently, there is a wide gap between the modernizing of some parts and the lagging behind of other districts.

Historical Club To Discuss Colonization

R. V. C. Students Present Four Papers on South America

Four short papers on various aspects of South American colonization will be presented at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club, which takes place this evening at 8 o'clock in the Alpha Delta Gamma apartment, 646 Sherbrooke Street West.

Once forming part of a great Spanish Empire, the establishment of independent republics and proclamation of the Monroe Doctrine by the United States brought South America into the limelight. Since it offers one of the largest markets for the exports of industrialized countries, South America has in the passing years become the field for a three-cornered race, principally between Great Britain, the United States, and Japan.

Canada, in virtue of her position both as a power on the North American continent, and as a part of the British Empire, occupies a prominent position and her trade with South America has been on the increase. It is hoped the subject will prove of interest to those interested in current topics, and especially to students of history.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the majority of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Christmas Gifts

THE depression we have experienced during the past five years and are still experiencing to some extent has done much towards bringing the facts of life home to a great many people who would otherwise never have given them a thought. The results in most cases have been entirely satisfactory but even yet we have not entirely rid ourselves of some of the foibles of other years.

Take for example the habit of exchanging Christmas gifts. At one time this was restricted to the family circle and in this case it was entirely within reason. But the fad, as it is now grown to be, has spread to other fields. Today we find people in all walks of life making this annual exchange of Christmas presents an important part of each return of the Yuletide season.

Comes the 15 of December and people begin to wear that hunted look. The old cry of "What will I buy for Aunt Martha?" is again heard in family circles. The department stores are combed in an effort to find suitable gifts for sister's girlfriends and dad's poker circle. The behind-the-scenes chatter is highly indicative of the spirit in which these gifts are made.

"I only got a miserable book from her last year after I'd gone and paid three dollars for that sewing basket I gave her; but I'll know better this year." Or "Oh, let's forget the Browns this year—the old man's lost his job and they won't be able to return anything." It is this distorted idea of Christmas that is making the season one of uncharitableness and ill-will.

Too seldom today do we find the old theme of "Peace on earth and good will towards men" acting as the guiding influence in people's relations with one another. The old Dickensian Christmas spirit needs reawakening. The Scrooges of the present day have no Marlowe's ghost to bring back their lost feelings for humanity.

The distressing angle to the whole situation lies in the fact that this is the Christmas spirit with which the future generation is being imbued. What will the Christmas of tomorrow be like? We refrain from making a surmise, but we do think that Dickens would never recognize anything beautiful about it had he the power to return to our midst and experience it.

Weak Kneed Pacifism

SINCE the war, there has arisen among the older generation a most pitiful complex. It manifests itself in those distracted individuals the pacifists. Convinced of the futility of war, yet treasuring in their minds the shibboleths and bunk of a pre-war generation, their antics have been truly paradoxical. The outlet for their belated spiritual enlightenment consists in cheering the League of Nations, World Conferences, and Pacts of every kind with much talk of goodwill to men.

While such measures may deserve the support of all, unreasoning support is no more justifiable than in any other case and such support may do much to prevent the truly laborious tasks under consideration from receiving the thought and stimulus necessary for their successful conclusion.

Subsidiary to this program, and indicative of a lack of faith in these measures, is the policy of continually belaboring of the younger generation with hokum supposedly to show the folly and stupidity of war. Pictures of soldiers, maimed, wounded or generally traumatized, are shown, endless statistics are quoted and the trickeries of the armamentiers are brought to light in order to instill in the minds of youth a fear, and repugnance of war.

Such a program may prove beneficial but certainly these ardent pacifists should try to rid themselves of their own prejudices, racial and national, which are all that makes war possible and which prejudices are as strongly affirmed and as zealously kept by these modern crusaders as they are by any other class of people. The eloquence and sincerity of most pacifistic orators is usually quite convincing and moving but when has it ever happened that such an orator has not in the course of his speech revealed some personal prejudice against race or state and by so doing ruined the whole effect of his speech

and revealed the true shallowness of his thinking.

The League against War and the Suppression of Civil Liberties has set about quite sincerely to consider the peace problem. It is to be hoped that it will strive to clear up the hazy pacifistic notions as propagated by our elders, and give the peace movement the force and dignity of intelligence.

The Bookshelf

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall. Published in Canada by McClelland and Stewart, Toronto. Pp. 333. Price \$2.50.

OF ALL THE great British tales of the sea, the story of the mutiny of the "Bounty" is probably the most fascinating. It gains in interest, too, because the story is true, although many details are unknown and many conflict. However, Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, in no wise deterred by lack of details, have with this volume, completed a trilogy dealing with the whole story of the sailors who left England in the 1780's on a commercial mission.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was the first volume and told of the actual mutiny and fate of those captured by the authorities. "Men Against the Sea" records the voyage of Captain Bligh and the eighteen loyal men who were set adrift by the mutineers. Their 3600 mile voyage was one of the greatest triumphs in the history of navigation.

This volume concludes the series and relates the adventures of the small band of mutineers under Fletcher Christian who had escaped the law, and who settled upon Pitcairn's Island in the lonely Pacific. With their wives and a few native friends, a community was established, and for eighteen years all contact with the outer world was cut off. In 1808, an American ship, Topaz, landed at the island and found a small Presbyterian community under the leadership of Alexander Smith an old white-haired man, the sole survivor of the nine mutineers. The community was an idyllic one, according to the reports of the various ships that visited the island, well on into the nineteenth century.

The facts as outlined above are brief, and only a very few more are known, yet the authors have composed a full-blooded novel. We do know that the shortage of women and numerous quarrels, decimated the original settlers rapidly, but these facts are elaborated into a whole with consummate skill. The novel is beautifully written and well worth reading. The whole trilogy can be classed as one of our greatest sea-tales.

The characterization is sound, although there is a definite tendency toward the melodramatic in some of the "villains of the piece." The prose is smooth and swift-flowing, like the very best of the waves. The best parts of the book are those that describe the sea, for it is here that the authors are at home. The story is romantic and catches the atmosphere of the tropics.

The trilogy is certainly well worth reading for the adventure and story, but the intimations of overtones and undertones give a sense of deeper reality. This last volume in no way lowers the standard set by the first two volumes.

M. W. B.

"THE WAYS OF WHITE FOLKS." — Langston Hughes.

A GULLIBLE PUBLIC has all too frequently been the passive recipient of what one or another author thinks is wrong with civilization and mankind in general; and so it is with a kindly feeling that we can consider an author who refrains from venting his ire on the vagaries of man.

Langston Hughes, a negro author, undoubtedly has good cause to complain of the treatment perhaps he himself, and certainly others of his race, have received at the hands of unsympathetic and unkind white folks. Yet despite this, he makes no specific complaint, he huris no invectives, but, simply, quietly, with a touch of cynical humour and a sprinkling of pathos, he tells stories. Stories which show the influence of an O'Henry in their swift conclusion, and possess an individuality which stamps the author as a master of short story style, are flashed rapidly before the reader in this book which deals with the modern negro, his trials and problems, in a most understanding manner. As his range the author has the cabarets of Harlem, the art garrets of Greenwich Village and the plantations of Virginia, set against a background of lynching, rape, and racial segregation. No side of the negro character as the author sees it, is omitted, and yet no particular side unduly stressed. It gives the reader a deeper insight into the importance of race and colour problems.

As for the white people who appear in the pages of this book, they are of the "white trash" variety. They are depicted as mean, selfish or egotistic, and at best, if kind, and sympathetic, only so out of charity and the "I'll go to heaven for this" sentiment.

The stories presented in this book first appeared as single short stories in such magazines as Esquire and the American Mercury. In the opinion of the reviewer, the book they form, is a pleasant evening's diversion, yet not a gigantic work. It is excellent reading and bespeaks greater promise for its author in the future, by virtue of its excellent style, but in itself it is neither deep nor exhaustive.

S. M. F.

Music Review

The Montreal Orchestra

THANKS to the milder weather and the guest artist, Sunday's concert saw a larger audience at His Majesty's. The house was throughout very appreciative, and gave both the orchestra and the soloist, Israel Sanitzky, a great ovation.

Humperdinck's overture to "Hansel and Gretel" made a pleasing opening to the programme. After a little uncertainty at first, the players settled down and gave the piece a good performance. The instrumentation has a comfortable Wagnerian wooliness, which is very satisfying. The Scherez from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream" which followed, was taken at a fast clip. Never has the Orchestra played this delicate piece so well. No one could fail to be delighted by the scurrying of Puck. Everyone was now in a good humour to receive the solid morsel which was Mr. Clarke's next offering, "Tapiola" by Sibelius.

Eight years ago, Sibelius wrote "Tapiola" at the request of Walter Damrosch. The name refers to Tapiola, the old Finnish god of wastes and forests. It is Sibelius' Opus 112. "Tapiola" is not programme music in the sense that it depicts scenes of activities pictorially. Its programme is deeper than that, and more difficult for us to grasp. It seems to represent the contribution of the wilderness of Finland to the emotional make-up of the Finnish mind. Forest noises and moods, forest secrets, forest folklore, and particularly the insurmountable and overpowering feeling of forest dangers, physical and mental, are all factors behind the music.

A single undulating theme with an uncertain metre: is the germ from which the conception grows. It is appropriate that a single theme should mirror the unity of the forest. The germ passes through a host of modifications and almost biologic metamorphoses. Now it is repeated again and again, while below it an endless ground swell rolls past unheeding. Later it trembles as a soul lost in the wastes, or it rides on the storm, or shrieks in the wind. It seems sentenced to monotony, but forever rebels at its sentence. The end is a wonderful diminuendo, suggesting that, though the music is stilled, the influence which it reflects goes on.

The forests of Sibelius are not the friendly woods of our own Laurentians. Struggle and death lurk in the mind, despite the beauty of the music. His nature-worship is so far from that of, say Wordsworth, it is so far from anything which we habitually feel, that we must develop a new side of our natures to sympathize with it. The Pagan theme is very strong. It is only natural that tastes should differ over this music; the very language is new. To understand it as once is not given to the conventionally-trained music-lover. Sibelius must be heard often, with a definite effort to understand and to feel. However, "Tapiola" may have impressed the audience, Mr. Clarke showed that it is congenial to him, and the players handled the difficult dynamics with care and decision.

After the interval, Israel Sanitzky, a lad of thirteen, gave a very satisfactory performance of Vieuxtemps fifth violin concerto. Aside from the quality of his playing, his most outstanding asset is his confident manner towards the audience and orchestra. The young fellow had complete command of the situation at all times. A spirited performance of Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier," a programme piece based on Goethe's amusing ballad "Der Zauberlehrling," closed a pleasant evening.

Christmas and the holiday brings us a break in the Orchestra's season, and allows conductor and players a well-earned respite. The next concert will be held on Sunday, Jan. 6th. Henrietta Schumann, well known to followers of the Orchestra, will be the guest pianist on that occasion.

F. N. G.

Student Exodus Features Cheap Rates and Odd Circumstances

INVESTIGATING the various conditions under which the out-of-town undergraduates return to their homes during the Christmas holidays, the Daily discovers that, while most of them avail themselves of the cheap railway rates that prevail during the present season, the different circumstances surrounding the exit and the mode of travel while on the train vary widely from the usual sedate matter-of-fact journey of the average individual en voyage to another town.

The general exodus would appear to be in the direction of Ottawa, though this would probably be disputed by the outlying districts, particularly in the direction of the Eastern Townships. Nevertheless, the facts remain: Ottawa-wards is the direction. Just about balancing this trend, is the large number of local students, who almost at the start of the holidays, take a train for the nearest mountains, the Laurentian area that offers unlimited skiing facilities. Various huts and summer-cottages have been appropriated by groups of undergraduates who have banded together to share expenses. One group is even taking over an old store as their headquarters.

Initiative

Undoubtedly the greatest originality is shown by the lone student who devises ways and means of doing anything and everything that he may get home quickly, and more important, cheaply. While the railways are co-operating in the latter respect (see the ticket agents' of either line: all rates specially reduced), the former is achieved by the rather simple process of either leaving early or taking night trains, a mob being expected for the Thursday night trains from the city. The question of baggage is one which is not solved with such ease. One undergraduate is leaving, to use his own words, "Only with my shirt," while a host of others are dragging with them the small conventional suitcase. Meals will be carried by most in these valleys, and the restaurants have advance orders for light lunches plus, in a few cases (just a few), to quote again, "A couple of bottles of beer."

Numerous Travellers

The long-distant traveller is in larger numbers than one might think. A small host are spending most of their holidays travelling, with the consolation that they will be home at least for a day or two. The confusion resulting from the statement in the handbook that lectures will be resumed on the third of January, and a few pages on, that the date of resumption will be the seventh, has been overcome by most by simply taking for granted that the seventh will be the sad day. It will.

A number of Engineers, when interviewed, stated that all they wished for the holidays, was a little shack in the woods somewhere where they could sleep and sleep ad infinitum. They are going South about fifty or sixty miles. And thus the exodus. Another day, or two and it will be in full swing!

The Railway Situation

By E. W. Beatty, Esq.

(Continued)

The second economic law which strikes me as being outstanding is that we must in the future be more careful in our commitments. However worthy the cause for which we undertake them. The wealth of a nation is obtained by the application of human labour to natural resources. Every hour that a man in Canada puts in doing something which will not pay is a national loss. Every dollar spent on a useless work is a burden to our future. We have spent too many such dollars, and in the future we must

definitely change our policy and be more skilful in our plans.

This question of efficiency should be of particular interest to us in these days when we are talking so freely and so glibly of national planning. Unfortunately the keenest advocates of national planning seem to think that it should apply only as a method of correcting or preventing the errors made by private enterprise in the development of this country so far. In all fairness it is not a fact that for every dollar that private enterprise has wasted, public authorities, driven by insistent and mistaken public opinion, have wasted two.

Private and public enterprise alike, however, we have rolled up our record of mistakes, and, convinced as I am that we are able to bear the burden of past errors, I am powerfully impelled to believe that we can afford no more major mistakes.

Not long ago I was charged with being a defeatist—a pessimist as to the future of Canada. I am not a defeatist; I am not a pessimist. I see the people of Canada today spending too much of their time and giving too much of their energy to bemoaning the milk that has been spilt and the water that has flowed over the dam and the mistakes which we cannot undo, although we must pay for them. To my mind the time has come in this country for a great national stocktaking; for a great assessment of assets and liabilities; of opportunities and of burdens. The natural wealth of this country is far from being completely exploited. Even if all the pessimists be right, and the world be suffering from an overproduction of every commodity, that does not involve us in this country in the necessity of saying that our development has come to an end, and that Canada is not to continue to grow.

In one respect alone we have seen such a reevaluation in the economic outlook during the past two years as to give us every right to say that this country is but on the threshold of its greatest era of development, and growth—I refer to the amazing success which has already attended the attempt—still in its earlier stages—to weld the British Commonwealth of Nations into an economic whole.

In Britain, as in Canada, and throughout the British Dominions and Colonies, the past two years have seen a readjustment of policy and a revision of economic philosophy. The great truth has come home to us at last that an Empire which includes a quarter of the world is guilty of colossal folly in failing to capitalize that fact and in missing any opportunity of directing into Empire channels the trade which in the past has gone elsewhere.

It should not be necessary for me for a moment to point out what that means to Canada. This Dominion possesses the greatest reserves of untouched natural wealth within the Empire. The very basis of all economic development—fertile soil—Canada holds in greater area than any part of the Empire. The forests

of this Province constitute the great reserve of timber in the Empire.

The mineral wealth of Canada—barely explored as yet—promises to make this an Imperial storehouse of almost every metallic and non-metallic mineral. In the circumstances I firmly believe that we will increasingly recognize the value of Imperial development of Imperial resources from which Canada must benefit more than any part of the Empire.

So profound is my confidence in the room for expansion in Canadian activity which still remains that not long ago I ventured to express the considered opinion that no greater mistake could be made than to suggest that we have reached the end of railway construction in this country. I am profoundly confident that this is true. I am assured that if there still remain areas in the world waiting the provision of transportation facilities, they lie chiefly here in Canada. I am certain that the people of this country, supported as they will be by the capitalists of the Motherland, are still capable of

undertaking such expansion of productive activity as to ensure this

(Continued on page 4)

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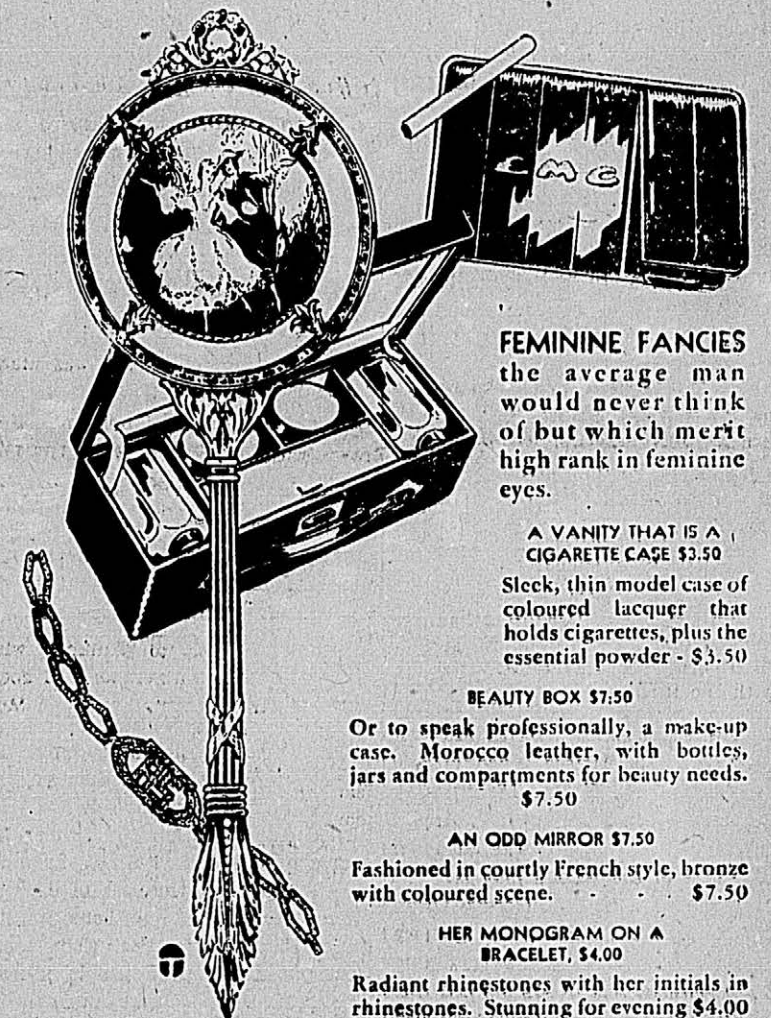
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WATCH FOR OUR XMAS DINNER MENU

Leafs Down Bushwhackers — Juniors Lose To Royals

Red Team Loses Second Straight League Tilt 1-0

Gorman Elected Captain of Squad For Season

Team Plays U. of M. Tomorrow at Forum

THE McGill Bushwhackers lost their second straight game of the season, in their third league tilt of the year, to the league-leading Verdun Blues by the narrow margin of one to zero. Fighting every inch of the way the Redmen were unable to overcome the early lead set up by their opponents. This was the opening game of a triple header the other games featuring Lachine-Montreal West and U. of M.-N.D.G.

Gorman Captain
The Intermediates seemed to be unable to get organized and their play although fast throughout the three frames was lacking in cohesion. Up to date the squad have tried many different arrangements of the forward lines but until they find two lines that really click they will be unable to put out a winning squad like that of last year. At a meeting held before the game last night, Frank Gorman, popular defenceman, was elected captain for the season. Dadson will be out of competition for a while due to a broken thumb.

The Red team started out with Gorman and Doheny on the defence, Elwood at centre and Byrne and Corbett on the wings. During the first session this quintette alternated with Findlay and Loftus on the rearguard, Crawford at centre and O'Brien and Probert patrolling the boards. After seven and a half minutes of play the Verdun squad which had been attacking steadily scored on a freak goal which seemed to roll between most of the players' legs before it finally came to rest behind Pacaud.

Fast Pace
Both teams continued the fast pace which they had set in the first period with both teams making many breaks most of which terminated very suddenly at the other outift's defence. At one time the Redmen had a golden opportunity to tie the count as their opponents were short-handed with two men resting on the bench. During the third session the Red squad returned to the old line-up of Elwood, Byrne and O'Brien, and Crawford, Corbett and Loftus. These lines, although they came very close to scoring on several occasions were unable to get that much needed tally and the game ended with the final score Verdun 1-McGill 0.

Pacaud Good
Bob Pacaud played his third straight standout game this year. If it had not been for him the score would probably have been much higher. Gorman had another fine night on the defence, his rushing especially being consistently dangerous. Hugh Doheny also put in a good game on the rear guard. Elwood was the best of an evenly-matched group of forwards. Leclercq was again absent from the line-up. For the winners, Worsley in the nets, Halbert on the defence and McCormack and Magee on the attack were the standouts.

The Bushwhackers meet the University of Montreal tomorrow afternoon at the Forum at 1:30 in an intermediate intercollegiate feature. As there is very keen competition between these two teams this game should be well worth seeing. In their first meeting this year, an exhibition match, the Frenchmen were taken into camp 4-2.

The Line-up

McGill	Position	Verdun
Pacaud	goal	Worsley
Gorman	defence	Marshall
Doheny	defence	Halbert
Elwood	centre	Magee
Byrne	forward	Bennett
Corbett	forward	McCormack
O'Brien	subs.	Frame
Crawford	"	Fletcher
Probert	"	Dickinson
Findlay	"	Pilkington
Loftus	"	Trigg
	"	Care
	"	Landrigan
	"	Hewitt

SUMMARY
First Period
1.—Verdun, McCormack 7-30
Penalties: Probert.
Second Period
No score.
Penalties: Trigg, Frame, Hewitt.
Third Period
Penalties: Probert, Findlay, Care, Elwood, McCormack, O'Brien.
Referees: Peniston and Dawe.
Other Scores
Montreal West 3; Lachine 0.
N.D.G. 6; U. of M. 1.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE
The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle Study Group will be held on Thursday at 8:15 o'clock in the Union Music Room when Morpht Bloomfield will deliver a paper on "Jewish Mysticism."

ENGLISH RUGBY PHOTOS
Those wanting copies of the photograph please call at Rice's studio, \$1.00 each.

SENIOR PLUMBERS LOSE CLOSE GAME TO MED. 4 MACHINE

Dentistry 1 Defaults Game to Commerce 2

IN a hotly-contested game in the interclass basketball league, Medicine 4 defeated Engineering 4 by the close score of 24 to 23. It was anybody's contest until the final whistle, as first one team and then another surged ahead. The Plumbers gave the Sawbones a close run for their money, in fact they may have won if they had had some substitutes. Outstanding for the Engineers were Finkelstein and Mace, while Oker and Monahan starred for the daring dissectioners.

Dentistry 1 defaulted to Commerce 2 in the other scheduled game. The line-up for the first match was as follows:
Medicine 4 (24) : Engineering 4 (23)
Grauer 0 : Mace 6
Donahue 3 : Finkelstein 14
Monahan 6 : McLeod 2
Oker 7 : Morris 1
Delfino 0 : Auld 0
Rubin 0
Shuster 4
Garson 2
Young 2

Senior Cademen Defeat Grads By Score Of 32-22

Jeffrey of Intermediates Shines in Spirited Tilt

COACH VAN WAGNER's senior basketball team repayed the McGill Grads for an earlier-season defeat, when they took George Faulkner and Co. into camp to the tune of 32-22 at the Montreal High School gym last night. The Red team was made up entirely of Intermediate men except for Captain Don Small, Bob Brown and Jim Wilson, while the Old Boys had all their regular squad, except Bob Calhoun and Johnny Schuler. The seconds showed up surprisingly well, netting 24 of the team's total. Jim Jeffrey in particular shone, garnering 8 points, thereby placing himself second only to Faulkner, who piled up 10. The winners showed good judgment in closely checking McBroom and Hammy Hammond, the Grads first string forwards, bottling them up with one basket between them.

Play Not Very Good
The play, on the whole, was not of the best. Much sloppy basketball was only occasionally interspersed with smart floor work. Although this game and the previous tilt with the Grads were only practice matches, both squads manage to get in a lot of heavy work when they meet. For McGill, Jeffrey, Brown and Small were the best, although nearly all the intermediates did nobly. Rice, Ross and Faulkner were the pick of the losers.

The Line-up
McGill (32): Mislav, Conklin (2), Levites, Corrigan (2), Jeffrey (8), Striver (2), Wilson (4), Brown (6), Schofield (2), Small (2), Rutherford (2), Purdie (2).
Grads (22): McBroom, Hammond (2), Faulkner (10), Rice (6), Halsepenny (2), Ross (2), Taylor.

Theatre Review

Princess Theatre
VIGOROUS, and startlingly enough, intelligent propaganda for a movement back to the land, and a new social order based on a co-operative means of production is the main theme running through King Vidor's moving production, "Our Daily Bread," which is the current feature at the Princess Theatre. As scene after scene unfolds showing how a determined young couple leave a hopeless life in the city to wrest a living from the soil, one can almost smell the manure that is encouraging the corn to grow higher and higher to better and better things. Tom Keene and Karen Morley, as husband and wife, give sterling performances. But nonetheless chief honors go to the direction of the picture, to say nothing of the photography, which blend with sound acting to give us a veritable epic of the modern corn fields. "Our Daily Bread" is a picture that can be termed "different," and a pretty good one at that.
The second feature of the bill isn't so bad for a second-picture-on-bill. Jack Holt gives a dashing display of a grafter in "Ill Fikst," with the pseudo moral that it doesn't pay to cheat in algebra or in politics. But evidently crime does pay, for the grafter somehow manages to emerge with flying colors, or something.
*CAPLFOOTIN.

Slants On Sports

Shag Makes A Social Call

AFTER haunting Frank Shaughnessy on the phone for about three weeks, this department finally lured him down to the Daily offices yesterday for a little tete-a-tete. No tea was served, but plenty of hot stuff flowed from the gray-thatched football mentor's talented tonsils. Mr. Shaughnessy, who was coaching gridiron squads several years before you and I stopped eating mush, boomed out plenty of wisdom in his short address to the small but select audience. Nothing, of course, was said in rancour or with any intent to soft-soap the disappointing showing of the senior squad this fall. We merely wanted an expert's opinion on the whole business and that's what he got. Shag warmed up slowly. His first offering was a flat statement to the effect that he is most certainly uncertain of his plans for next season, which puts the whole question in the same light, or lack of light, as the Athletic Office's recent avowal to us that the contract hasn't been discussed yet. Proceeding, his next remark was right over the plate. "The greatest trouble with athletics at McGill," he said, "is the fact that no provision is made for a recreation period." The lectures, he went on to intimate, are bunched, and most students therefore find themselves attending school from nine to five. As a result, they are forced either to forego lunch to train for their respective sports, or else to practise after lectures, which means, in the case of Mr. Shaughnessy's department, that his charges are forever working under the combined handicaps of artificial lights, dank night air, lack of time, and the concomitant factors of inadequate conditioning and scrimageless signal drills. "The solution?" Shag grinned. "I know a lot of people when they hear this, but I really believe that the only sane way to solve the problem is to start college earlier. Say September 15." We demurred, politely. "Why not?" he continued. "A lot of other universities do it, and the students like it too. They get more time for organized athletics, the tutorial board isn't handicapped by teaching a lot of frantic crammers, and everybody's happy all round. No?" We said yes.

The Fraternity Rushing Angle
"AND" there's another angle to the handicap question," continued the patient Mr. Shaughnessy. "Now, I assure you, young fellow, that I don't intend to step on anybody's toes, but I think that if all the fraternities on the campus would get together and agree not to rush any men until their sophomore year, they'd be doing this college a real service. Look. Take what happened to our freshman squad this fall. About sixty kids turned out for the first couple of practices, and I'm telling you Dunc Anderson nearly went into a trance when he saw the great gang of football players he had picked up. And he was right too. That was the best bunch of prospects I've seen around here in about ten years. And what happened? The fraternities started rushing them, and more often than not after that, Anderson found himself with less than a dozen men to work with. No?" We said yes. "And besides the mere angle of time," he continued, "the fact that so many

freshmen are yanked off the campus so early in the first semester leaves the Union looking like an aquarium on Sunday. There's hardly ever anybody around the place, and here it ought to be the cradle for college spirit. You'd be surprised now much this has to do with the general spirit of the university." We said no. We wouldn't be.

The Question Of Management

"FURTHERMORE," he futhermored
"I think there's another side to this question of general spirit around the university. When I first came here—I guess it was around 1912—student apathy was as familiar as an R.V.C. co-ed. (N.B.—he must have meant the co-ed of that day). And why was there no apathy? Because the students had virtually full control of athletics." We raised our eyebrows. "Now don't get me wrong," he added. "Naturally, I have absolutely nothing against the present athletic administration, but I honestly believe that a greater percentage of student representation on the Board would make for a greater interest in athletics generally on the part of the student body." Whereupon six-foot-two of handsome silver-haired Irishman arose, engulfed the departmental hand, and departed from the scene. We typed. Suddenly the ruddy Shaughnessy featured came sliding around the door. "Say," he boomed, "will you please give the boys on the team a break. You know, those fellows worked pretty hard this year. They didn't win the championship, but they played some mighty good football, considering everything." We didn't have to say yes.

Baer Against The World

THIS department doesn't like to stick its anyhow prominent nose into Mr. Ripley's business, but we beg to report that Max Baer has an idea. Typically Baerian, at the same time it contains a certain amount of sanity, and should it go through, ought to add some much-needed colour to the universal boxing scene. The heavyweight champion of the world has offered to fight for his title twice on the same night. Modest Maxie, surveying the situation among the larger men of the ring, sees only two possible contenders for his crown, and even these so remotely that he wants to take them on both in the same evening. It need hardly be mentioned that previous wearers of the purple never even dreamt of such a thing, let alone dared to mention it out loud. According to the bashful bruiser, Art Lasky and Steve Hamas will toss a coin for the privilege of deciding who meets the champ first, whereupon the winner will step into the roped square for a regular ten-round bout. If Baer survives the initial encounter, he will take five minutes out, probably to sign a couple of cereal testimonials or something, and then continue against the second man. If he loses the first encounter, whoever wins will meet the remaining man. In other words, all three boxers will have to be in condition for twenty rounds of boxing, which might easily prove no picnic for the intrepid Mr. Baer. The fight, if it gets further than the talking stage, should be staged either this winter down south or next summer in the north, but wherever they hold it, it's a cinch the Baer's bank account will be much stimulated.

2-1 Defeat Places Juniors Third In J. A. H. A.

Tennant Averts Overwhelming Disaster By Spectacular Goaling

MacDonald Scores Sole Tally on Baillie's Assist

RUNNING into heavy weather against the Royals at the Forum last night, the junior Redmen suffered their first defeat, 2-1. A Royal goal in the first period was offset by MacDonald in the second, but in the hectic last chapter the Royals scored the telling counter off the stick of Brennan on a pass from Lorimer who also made the tally in the first period. In the second game on the card the Victorias led the Canadiens two-all to keep a one point lead in the J.A.H.A. standing. By their defeat the McGill contenders drop into third place and now trail the Royals by one game.

Tennant Stars In Net

During most of the opening and closing periods, the Royals had the play in their own hands. The rapid passing attacks in the first and the massed rushes in the last were successful in all but getting past Tennant who was a formidable tonew all in net. Pidcock, right winger, turned in an admirable showing but luck failed him as not a few of his shots missed by mere inches. The first period saw a fast pace in the early minutes. Both teams relying on their defences with a lot of back-checking at the blue lines, the play kept in centre ice. Larochelle, taking the rubber up the side into McGill territory, passed to Abrams who slipped it to Lorimer who scored, passing Tennant into the corner.

MacDonald Scores

McGill forward lines started the drive opening the second period, and kept up the pressure to which the Royals retaliated with smarting attacks on the Red net. Trailing by one goal, the McGill account was squared when MacDonald pulled Patterson off of his net with a fake and then sent the puck home. Johnny Baillie was credited with an assist.

A continued four-man attack in the first half of the last chapter kept Dave Tennant hopping to keep the puck in its place. And the team was thrown on the defensive. In the midst of a McGill rally, Brennan and Lorimer out manoeuvred the defence to score the winning tally. A last five minute attack on the Royal citadel was of no avail.

Line-ups
McGill: Goal, Tennant; defence, McQuarrie and Fraser; forwards, Walker, centre, Baillie, Doheny; spares, Anton, Kerrigan, Pidcock, Kennedy, MacDonald, MacKinnon, Emory, Newman.
Royals: Goal, Patterson; defence, Larochelle and Griffiths; forwards, Lorimer, Hefferman, Abrams; spares, Gallier, O'Connor, Kendrick, Belair, Mahaffey, Landry, Mullins.

Score
First Period
1.—Royal, Lorimer (Abrams, Larochelle) 10:17
Penalties: Fraser, MacKinnon (McGill), Larochelle (Royals).

Second Period
2.—McGill, MacDonald (Baillie) 10:15
Penalties: Griffiths, (Royals), Baillie, (McGill).

Third Period
3.—Royals, Brennan (Lorimer) 15:57
No penalties.

held today at 7:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Refreshments will be served after the tournament. Will all those interested in entering the matches please sign the notice in the Common Room or in the R.V.C.

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Girls' gym 6 p.m. — Eng. I vs. Comm. IV.

Wednesday
Girls' gym 6 p.m. — Med. IV vs. Dent. II.

BOXING
Practices take place at the Field House every Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6.

WRESTLING
Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Field House from 5 to 6. No previous experience is necessary and all men interested are asked to turn out.

GYMNASTS
All men interested in gymnastics are asked to turn out at the Montreal High Gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock.

SOCCER PICTURE
Would all men on the first team desiring a soccer picture please leave their order as soon as possible at 3404 University Street.

FENCING
Fencing practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Montreal High Gym. All interested students are asked to report at 5 p.m.

SUSPENSIONS
M. Mahoney Dent. III
D. Almi Dent. III
L. Tomas Dent. III

REINSTATEMENT
W. H. Lillie Com. II

M.V.S.A.A.
A round robin tournament will be

NOTICE

Re: CHRISTMAS DINNER
Students who wish to be invited out to lunch or dinner, on Christmas day will please leave their names with Miss Heasley at the Union NOW.

No Home Game For Redmen-Canuck Tilt

TOMORROW night the senior hockey team plays its last league game until 1935, meeting Canadiens. The team will be in full force, since no injuries were sustained in the game with Yale and Hall and MacKay will be back again. McGill will reach fourth place if they overcome their opponents.

The contest between McGill and Canadiens will be the second in a double-header, Royals playing Vics at 8:30. The Redmen-Canuck tilt is not a home game. Student coupons are therefore not valid.

NRA Has Made Richer And Poor Poorer
(Continued from page 1)

Women's Institutes, to whom the majority of Dr. Beck's addresses will

be delivered, are moreover under the auspices of the McGill School of Household Science, located at MacDonald College, and in the respect that this School of Household Science is affiliated with various departments at McGill proper, the university has a decided interest in the success of the lecture tour. Dr. Beck will visit, amongst other places, Abbotsford, Cowansville, Richmond, Inverness, Shawville, Farm Point, Scotstown, Ayer's Cliff, and North Hatley.

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Your Guide To Good Meals
VEGETABLES
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Don't forget the Arts Informal ON FRIDAY [After the Harvard Game]
Tickets \$1.00 per couple Including Supper
FROM ALL CLASS OFFICERS

The Railway Situation

(Continued from page 2)

country a long period of prosperity and of business activity.

Peculiarly enough the immediate response to my suggestion that the railway age in Canada is far from ended was the reply that of all Canadians I had been perhaps the most definite in my criticism of over-expansion of railway mileage in this country in the past. Now that criticism is one which I should scarcely have to face. The people of Canada are far too intelligent to imagine that because I believe that we have made mistakes in past developments I must agree that we have come to the end of all development.

Let me put it in this way: I know, and I am sure everyone in this room will agree with me, that in the past, to take a single instance, there have been too many hotels built in the city of Vancouver. Because I say that, am I to be charged with arguing that there is no room here for another grain elevator, for another factory, or for more homes and schools?

This is a perfectly fair analogy. I have said, and I say again, that lines of railway paralleling each other for thousands of miles, each one of which would be more than adequate to provide for the entire volume of traffic throughout that area, represent an economic error of the gravest type: I say again that two half-empty trains leaving one city to go to another city are perfect examples of economic folly. I say again that the spending of two dollars to provide transportation which could be paid for with one dollar is economic nonsense. Do these statements constitute any adequate reason why I should then not say to you that there still remain in this country hundreds of miles of railway to be constructed, thousands of opportunities to run new trains, and room for the use of millions of dollars of new railway capital in many — and particularly not fully developed — parts of the country?

As far as I am concerned I can scarcely believe that it is necessary for me to say again here what I have said so often elsewhere, that we have in this country involved ourselves in a tremendous national debt by building railways where railways already existed. We have taken thousands of competent railway men and put them to the running of trains which merely duplicated trains that were running before. I believe that I am safe in saying that we waste from fifty to seventy-five million dollars a year in the operation of unnecessary railway facilities in this country, and I say that I find it impossible to believe that the people of Canada will continue to accept economic waste on that scale merely because they fear some insubstantial bogey of too great power for a single corporation.

After all, this is not a political campaign in which it would be permissible for the opposing sides to make wild statements without any regard for their accuracy. This is a business matter. There is not in this room a single man who would in his private affairs tolerate for one minute such duplication of effort and such a waste of wealth as is going on in the railway situation of Canada today. Why then would you be willing to accept such a condition in the transportation business of the nation?

If you will examine a map of Canada you will see that the natural conformation of the country is such as to make adequate railway services a very essential factor in our existence and prosperity. As a result, the question of railways occupies a pre-eminent place in our political and economic history. It is a complex story — far too long and involved to be traced in a few minutes — and as it has been so recently the subject of addresses and statements it will not be necessary for me to more than mention it. We Canadians are conscious that we have fewer people per mile of railway than any other civilized country; that we have too much mileage, built to meet assumed competitive necessities; that the duplication of services is previously expensive, and that it is as certain as anything can be that in good times as in bad the economic waste of maintaining the present system is something that no nation should be asked to tolerate, especially a nation such as this whose people are entitled to alleviation of their heavy burdens by all methods which are constructive and free from harmful consequences.

My predecessor in the service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first Lord Shaughnessy, attempted, thirteen years ago to warn the Government and the public of the dangers which he saw in the situation, but did not succeed in averting the further development of a tragic condition in which literally hundreds of millions of dollars were poured out on plans which could only have succeeded if the Canadian Pacific Railway had been destroyed and the credit of Canada irretrievably damaged.

The inexorable logic of events has had its way, and we are at present deeply concerned with measures to undo so far as may be possible what has been ill done. I have myself ventured to suggest that the situation is so serious as to require the most complete correction of which it is capable, and that minor efforts to alleviate the trouble will prove ineffectual. Until public opinion is ready to accept what I believe to be this logical view, the railways will con-

tinue, under arrangements made last year, to pool services and in other ways eliminate expense by co-operation, as far and as fast as they find practicable.

I wish to make it clear that, despite the fact that I am an officer of one of two great railway systems in this country, my attitude to this problem is not dictated by the single desire to serve the interests of my Company. Perhaps I might be suspected of that, but the history of that Company is well known. Its interests are those of the country. It has no existence, certainly no hope of prosperity, except as part of the business equipment of Canada. The railway experiments of the past have left us with a publicly owned system which has a debt of no less than \$2,895,799,134 as of December 31st, 1933. These are astronomical figures. They still tend to increase. By no ingenious method of bookkeeping can they be reduced.

No serious student of economics — not even those who warmly advocate great expenditures of public funds as the road to the revival of business — has ever suggested that anyone can benefit by the operation of publicly owned utilities at a great loss. It is contrary to the whole philosophy of public ownership. It is not even in accord with the rules of any system of socialism.

The railway situation in this country is unsound and unhealthy. I do not know why we should continue to be sick just because we have hitherto been able to pay the doctor's bills.

As I have said, I have held the views I have recently reiterated for more than fifteen years, and the fluctuations in traffic and revenue which are at times in Canada acute have not changed these views in any material aspect. I would like to be accorded whatever slight credit may be attributed to consistency. Frankly, I wish I did not hold them. Nothing would give me more satisfaction than the knowledge and conviction that our great railway companies could by joint co-operative measures, in fair competition and under proper regulation, follow their individual courses, make their great contribution to the upbuilding of this Dominion, and still not waste millions of public and private moneys in dual and unnecessary operations.

(To be continued)

Numerous Post Graduate Awards Held At McGill

(Continued from page 1)

Fellowship—Carl Bachman, M.D., Biochemistry.

National Breweries Scholarship—Charles M. Harlow, Biochemistry.

National Research Council Bursary—G. H. Argue, M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 450.

International Paper Co. Scholarship—A. J. Corey, B.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 600.

National Research Council Bursary—A. L. Geddes, M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 450.

National Research Council Student-ship—P. E. Gishler, M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 500.

Canadian International Paper Co. Fellowship—Margaret E. Craig, Ph.D., Chemistry (Cellulose) 450.

National Research Council Student-ship—O. K. Johannson, M.A., Chemistry (Physical) 500.

National Research Council Bursary—G. L. Laroque, B.Eng., M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 450.

National Research Council Bursary—J. W. McCubbin, M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 450.

Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., Research Fellowship—H. B. Marshall, Ph.D., Chemistry (Cellulose) 1980.

National Research Council Bursary—R. G. D. Moore, M.A., Chemistry (Cellulose) 450.

National Research Council Bursary—S. Rosenberg, M.Sc., Chemistry (Physical) 450.

Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., Research Fellowship—E. V. White, M.Sc., Chemistry (Cellulose) 600.

Howard Smith Paper Mills, Ltd., Research Fellowship—G. H. Tomlinson, B.A., Chemistry (Cellulose) 600.

National Research Council Bursary—D. M. Young, B.Sc., Chemistry (Organic) 450.

Canadian Pulp and Paper Fellowship—L. W. Georges, B.Sc., Chemistry (Cellulose) 750.

Canadian Pulp and Paper Association Research Fellowship—F. Brauns, Ph.D., Chemistry (Cellulose) 1,050.

International Paper Co. Scholarship—J. N. Swartz, B.Eng., Chemistry (Cellulose) 600.

Economics

Allen Oliver Fellowship—A. D. Styles, B.A., Economics, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—G. V. Hawthorne, M.A., Economics, 700.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—D. W. Lusher, M.A., Economics, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—G. F. Clarke, B.Sc., Engineering (Industrial) 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—D. M. McDonald, M.E., Engineering (Industrial) 750.

Caird Travelling Fellowship of Dundee, Scotland—W. L. Muir, M. Eng., Engineering (Mining) 1,500.

Sir William Dawson Fellowship—H. B. Hicks, B.Eng., Engineering (Mining) 750.

National Research Council Bursary—R. M. Love, M.Sc., Genetics, 450.

Cancer Research Fund Grant—E. Marie Hearn, Ph.D., Genetics, 600.

F. D. Adams Scholarship—G. K. Lowther, M.Sc., Geology, 300.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—G. Charlap, M.Sc., M.O.L., Law, 250.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—H. B. Lande, M.A., B.C.L., Law, 250.

Edwin Botsford Bursied Scholarship in Law—A. Feiner, M.A., B.C.L., Law—300.

Edwin Botsford Bursied Scholarship in Law—A. M. Watt, B.A., B.C.L., Law, Medicine

Banting Research Foundation Grant—A. J. Cipriani, B.Sc., Medicine (Experimental) 1200.

Banting Research Foundation Grant—K. A. Evelyn, B.Sc., Medicine (Experimental) 1200.

Banting Research Foundation Grant—R. Gottlieb, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., Medicine (Experimental) 1800.

J. Francis Williams Fellowship—Arthur T. Corcoran, M.D.C.M., Medicine, 250.

J. Francis Williams Fellowship—W. H. P. Hill, M.D.C.M., Medicine, 250.

University Medical Clinic Fellowship—J. F. McIntosh, M.D., C.M., Medicine, 3000.

Research Fellowship in Neurology and Neurosurgery—W. Gibson, B.A., Neurohistology, 720.

Research Fellowship in Neurology and Neurosurgery—W. Haymaker, M.D., Neurohistology, 720.

Research Fellowship in Neurology and Neurosurgery—W. Grant, M.D., Neurophysiology, 900.

Research Fellowship in Neurology and Neurosurgery—N. C. Norcross, S.B., M.D., Neurophysiology, 900.

Research Fellowship in Neurology and Neurosurgery—G. V. Stavsky, M.Sc., M.D., C.M., Neurophysiology, 940.

Travelling Fellowship from Junta, Spain—J. Sanchez, M.D., Neurosurgery.

A. A. Browne Memorial Fellowship—J. R. Goodall, B.A., M.D., C.M., D.Sc., Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Research Assistantship in Pharmacology—A. M. Fraser, B.Sc., A.M., Pharmacology 2000.

Nathan Fish Scholarship—Frances K. Oldham, B.Sc., Pharmacology 50.

Physiology

Special Research Grant—M. H. Friedman, B.Sc., M.A., Physiology, 350.

Banting Research Foundation Grant—Catherine O. Hebb, M.A., Physiology, 700.

National Research Council Student-ship—F. C. MacIntosh, M.A., Physiology, 500.

Rockefeller Foundation Grant—S. A. Komaroff, M.D., M.Sc., Physiology, 160.

American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, Resident Fellowship—W. J. McNally, M.D., C.M., D.Sc., Physiology, 1500.

Special Research Assistantship—H. J. Griffith, B.S.A., Parasitology.

National Research Council Student-ship—E. P. Aikman, M.Sc., Physics 500.

National Research Council Bursary—D. G. Hurst, M.Sc., Physics 450.

National Research Council Bursary—D. C. Jones, B.A., Physics, 450.

Rockefeller Foundation Grant—G. O. Langstroth, Ph.D., Physics, 3500.

Rockefeller Foundation Grant—D. R. McRae, Ph.D., Physics, 2590.

National Research Council Bursary—J. W. Speight, M.A., Physics, 450.

Reford Scholarship—Beatrice Klineberg, B.A., Philosophy, 125.

Psychology

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—N. W. Morion, Ph.D., Psychology, 1000.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—Barbara Robertson, B.A., Psychology, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—E. C. Webster, M.A., Psychology, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—E. E. Bowker, B.Com., M.A., Social Research, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—E. R. Young, M.A., Sociology, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—Mary E. Aikman, B.A., Sociology, 750.

Special Research Assistantship in the Social Sciences—W. J. Roy, B.Sc., Sociology, 750.

Canadian-American Relations Committee, Research Grant—S. D. Clark, M.A., Sociology, 750.

Canadian Institute International Affairs Fellowship—Annie I. Mustard, B.A., Sociology, 400.

Philip Carpenter Fellowship—Kathleen G. Terroux, Ph.D., Zoology, 850.

N.B. These awards total in excess of \$60,000.

The following Awards have not been made this year:

LeRoy Memorial Fellowship, Geology.

T. Sterry Hunt Research Scholarship, Chemistry.

John Bonsall Porter Scholarship, Engineering (Civil).

B. J. Harrington Research Fellowship, Engineering (Mining).

Dr. J. H. B. Allen Scholarship, Medicine.

Clara Law Fellowship, Medicine.

Pastor And Professor

Continue Dispute (Continued from page 1)

Brockwell said during his speech: "Are the children of Noya Scotia to enjoy the privilege enjoyed by children in secular schools all over the Empire of being made familiar with the general theory of Man's evolution, accordance with which man and the whole of nature are the ultimate product of a gradual and mysterious evolution, unfolding or development? Or are they, at Dr. Murray's behest,

NOTICES

GLEE CLUB

There will be no meeting of the Glee Club tonight. The next meeting will be held after the new year.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CLUB

The meeting of the Photographic Club scheduled for this evening has been postponed until after the holidays.

BRIDGE CLUB

The next meeting of the Bridge Club will be held in the Reading Room of the Union at 8:00 tonight. New members are still eligible for the club championship.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the main lecture theatre of the Biological Building. Dr. D. L. Thomson of the department of Biochemistry will speak on "The Environment Of The Mind." All interested are invited to attend.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA TICKETS

Students' tickets for the next Montreal Orchestra Concert which will be held on January 6th, are now available and may be obtained from Mr. Gentleman for 25 cents each.

SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Union Cafeteria.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The R.V.C. Historical Club will meet tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Alpha Gamma Delta apartment, 646 Sherbrooke street West. Four short papers on various aspects of South American Colonization will be read. All members are urged to attend.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The fifth sessional meeting of the society will be held at 5:00 P.M. on Friday December 21st in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. J. W. A. Hickson. Subject: Sir James Jeans New Outlook In The Philosophy Of Science. All interested are invited to attend.

MCGILL STUDENT

McGill Student wanted to exchange English Lessons for French Lessons. Please apply to Miss Heasley for further information.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

There will be a class dinner in the Union Union Grill Room on Wednesday the 19th. Tickets at forty cents each may be obtained from Bill Gentleman. For further information see the current Daily or call any member of the executive at a reasonable hour.

STUDENT RATES

We wish to remind students and members of the staff who are planning to go home for Christmas that reduced rates are available for them on the various railways. They should enquire about these before purchasing their ticket. Special forms which will be necessary to take advantage of them are available at the Registrar's Office, and those requiring them are requested to get them early to avoid the last-minute rush.

BEIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH Tenable at: Imperial College of Science and Technology, London.

Number: Three for graduates of universities in the British Empire.

Value: £240 a year for two years.

Age limit: 25 years on 12 July 1935.

Applications must reach London on or before 11th April 1935.

For application forms and further particulars apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA FELLOWSHIPS

The Fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded for 1935 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advance work in any branch of science or literature. Application forms and regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the secretary not later than February 1st, 1935.

LAWRENCE J. BURPEE, Secretary.

Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada.

ATTENTION ARTS '37

All who signed up for a class pin are requested to pay for same to the class treasurer Parker Chesney, as soon as possible, and in no case later than Wednesday, December 19th.

LA SOCIÉTÉ FRANÇAISE

Owing to the numerous plays and still more numerous examinations set for this week, La Société Française will meet on Thursday the 20th.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Special Supplemental Examinations

Special supplemental examinations

to be taught that the universe and all that it contains were created in six days.

Dr. Murray stigmatized "The History of Civilization" as "unfair," "in-judicious," "false," and "dogmatic." Professor Brockwell's first statement in reply to this was broadcast over OFCF last Wednesday.

REVUE

REVUE MUSIC

Will all those who are writing music for the Red and White Revue meet Howard Simpson in the Revue office this afternoon at 5 o'clock.



TODAY

2.00 p.m. Art of Living I, F. E. Pedgen, Badminton.

2.45 p.m. Records III, M. E. Binmore.

5.00 p.m. Religion in Modern Thought, Prof. MacLennan.

WEDNESDAY

1.00 p.m. Chapel Committee

2.00 p.m. Badminton.

5.00 p.m. Records I, M. G. Brooks.

7.00 p.m. Modern Social Movements, J. King Gordon.

BURLINGTON CONFERENCE

An invitation for McGill students to attend the conference in Burlington, Vt., on January 5th and 6th was published last week in this column. Dr. T. Z. Koo will be the special speaker. Hospitality will be provided by the University of Vermont Christian Association and it is hoped that a large delegation from McGill will

STUDENTS WANTED

Do you want to earn extra money during your holiday period? A special "questionnaire" form will be supplied you. The purpose of this questionnaire is to obtain information regarding the present, existing methods of home owners. There are ten questions to ask and there is positively no selling attached to this offer. You are paid 30 cents for each form returned with all questions answered—and the possibility of receiving, as a bonus, through the results of these surveys—a substantial amount, details of which will be explained by applying at Mr. Hensley—Desk, McGill Union—or from

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make the trip. Those planning to go must notify the S.C.M. Office by Thursday night as all arrangements must be completed before the holidays. If automobiles can be secured, the trip will cost little over one dollar per person.

You don't have to be a Poet!

There once was a wise man who wrote "When I sang I would brag like a goat Till I found with delight That a Buckingham's right

YOU FILL IN THE LAST LINE!

For the best last line for the above Limerick received at the address below, on or before December 24, the makers of Buckingham Cigarettes will award a tin of 100 Buckinghams free.

Athletes know